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PROPERTY FOR SALE.—See the advertise-
ments on the fourth page of to day's Gazette
for the sale of valuable property in this place,
to take place to-morrow.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A suit by a Mr. Samuel Brannan for a large
amount of money, involving serious charges,
of evil doing, has been commenced in San
Francisco against the Central Pacific Railroad
Company and other corporations. An answer
by the President of the Central Pacific Rail-
road Company to the suit and heavy charges
brought against it by Samuel Brannan, de-
clares them false and malicious, brought only
to extort money.

Notwithstanding the recent alarming reports
from official sources, mentioning indications of
immediate general Indian hostilities, the bu-
reau is inclined to think, from communica-
tions received from its agents, that the season
has advanced to a period which will not favor
any such movement among the Indians, and
consequently regard the majority of the reports
recently published as by no means entitled to
full credit.

It appears by the report of the register of vi-
tal statistics to the board of health that the
death rate of New York city last week was higher
than that of any corresponding week of the
past fifteen years. There were thirty-eight
cases of death from sunstroke, or other direct
effects of heat. A genuine case of Asiatic
cholera, which resulted fatally, occurred in the
eighth ward. The total number of deaths, 773.

A letter to a New York paper from South
Pass, Wyoming, June 26th, says that some of
the followers of Red Cloud and Medicine Man
had made a raid upon that town and plundered
the inhabitants of \$15,000 worth of property,
principally cattle. The writer makes some-
what allusions to the entertainment of Red
Cloud in Washington, and the expenditure of
\$50,000 upon him and his party.

The conference committee of Congress on
the bill making an appropriation of one hun-
dred thousand dollars to aid in fitting out an
expedition of discovery to the Arctic regions
have agreed to make the amount fifty thousand
dollars. The bill allows the President to select
the commanders of the expedition, and author-
izes the Secretary of the Navy to detail two
vessels for its use.

The constitutional election in Illinois on
Saturday, as far as heard from, resulted in the
adoption of the new constitution and of the
articles subjected to a separate vote. Among
these last is the one introducing the principle
of minority representation.

The Quakers in Norway are often called up-
on to suffer for their principles. Two English
Friends, who have just returned from that
country, say they found young men in prison
at Christiansand, for refusing to bear arms.

Despatches from Cheyenne, Wyoming, bring
the usual style of accounts about the doings
and intentions of the Indians. It is still insis-
ted that many are "on the war path," or com-
templating it.

Another delegation of Sioux Indians has ar-
rived in Washington, eight days from the
Cheyenne Agency. They are to have an in-
terview, make speeches, and, it is said, intend
to ask for food, annuities and goods.

Preparations are being made for a large
gathering at the annual reunion of the Society
of the Army and Navy of the Gulf, at Boston
on the 5th of August.

A school teacher was shot dead at St. John
-onville, New York, on Tuesday, by a drunk-
en man.

THE STEAMBOAT RACE ON THE MISSISSIPPI.
The newspapers of Louisville, Cincinnati,
St. Louis and others of the river cities, are
filled with the details of the foolhardy race
from New Orleans to St. Louis between the
steamboats Robert E. Lee and Natchez. The
distance is in round numbers one thousand
miles, and the Lee has run it in three days,
eighteen hours and fourteen minutes, an aver-
age, not including stoppages, of a mile in five
and three fifths minutes during the trip. The
Natchez arrived at St. Louis nearly seven
hours behind the Lee, but her Captain claims
the victory because he lost six hours in a fog
on the river and thirty-six minutes in repair-
ing a pump, making his actual running time
some few minutes less than that of the Lee.
The Natchez is a Cincinnati boat, 300 feet
long, and with paddle wheels 44 feet in diame-
ter. The Lee is 293 feet long, and has paddle
wheels 35 feet in diameter.

The race grew out of a desire to excel the
Natchez's time, made some three weeks ago
between New Orleans and St. Louis, and this
the Lee has succeeded in doing, her time be-
ing three hours and forty-four minutes less,
and the fastest ever made over the course.
This dangerous and really useless affair
was promoted and backed up by the river
men and gamblers, and the interest aroused
seems to have been so universal along the
Mississippi that the Fourth of July
bank into comparative insignificance. The bet-
ting everywhere was enormous, and one of the
Memphis papers even tells that as no men who
were not interested could be found to act as
stakeholders the money was deposited in the
hands of women. The boats carried no freight
or passengers, and the wheel houses were strip-
ped and cabins kept closed in order to remove
every possible impediment to the cleavage of
the air. Every stick of wood before being
placed in the furnaces was dipped into tar, pitch
and turpentine, and in addition to this the
Natchez's hose was attached to a tank of hard
oil, and the wood soaked also with it so as to
aid combustion. Barges with wood and coal
were stationed in mid stream, and the great
steamers took from them their supplies of fuel
with the shortest possible stoppage.

The people flocked to the river banks from
miles back in the country to witness the pas-
sage of the steamers. At Memphis business actual-
ly came to a stand still and the bluffs in front
of the city were crowded with spectators. At
Louisville, Cincinnati and St. Louis betting on
the result was the main business transacted
on Change and in the business houses.

The rash and dangerous trial is over, for-
tunately, without any accident, but as to those
persons who risk their lives in such a way it
may be said that "fools rush in where angels
fear to tread." Nobody is any better off by
the result except the gamblers who staked their
money upon the Lee.—Baltimore American.

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